McKinney Knocks

Out Eddie Hanlon

Memphis V. 'terweight Stops Atlantan in One Minute of Nashville B. Ing Show Wednesday Night-Right Cross to Jaw Turns the . k in Record Time.

ASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 19.—Dummy McKinney, Memphis well-tweight knocked out Eddie Hanion, of Atlanta, in the opening round of a scheduled eight round mill here Wednesday night. A right cross that found its mark on Hanion's law scat the Atlantan into dreamland. Hanion hit the floor iterrific impact that his left shoulder was broken necessitat. ASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 19 - Dummy McKlinney, Memphis with such terrific impact that his left shoulder was broken, necessitating the attention of a surgeon. The fight lasted but one minute, the

knockout being over after 50 seconds of stepping around.

When McKinney's right paw shot out and took Hanlon on the jaw, Hanlon hit the floor, rolled over in agony and then rolled out of the arena into the lap of a ringside spectator. He was knocked foolish, and after being hauled back into the ring it was several minutes before

HANLON HAD HUNCH.

Evidently Hanlon had a hunch that he was in for disaster for the Nashville promoters had a tough time setting him in the ring with McKinney. The lumination for Hanlon for fully 15 minutes while the promoters were arraing with Hardon, who said he hated to go on against a third rater for the money that was in the house. The fans hoosed and beared, and called Hanlon yellow because he didn't come on all When he finally did show up, the mojority of the fans were with McKinney.

One was yelled "The longer Hanlon walts the longer he will stay.

Hanlon started out as if he were going to give McKinney and the proper with rights and came back with a right cross that missed its mark by the fearties of a gnat's mustache. Hanlon, who is a clever boxer, danced around McKinney and then rushed him to the ropes with rights and lefter that did hand he was a headliner, and amirers that he was a headliner, and amirers that he was a headliner, and that he one stopped Jack Britton, wel-Hanlon started out as if he were golag to give McKlinney trouble, and
opened hostilities by landing a left lish
on McKinney's law. The Dummy
laughed, and came back with a right
tross that missed its mark by the fraction of a gnat's mustache Haulon,
who is a cleaver boxer, chanced around
McKlinney and then rushed him to the
ropes with rights and lefts that did
no damage, being successfully blocked.
McKlinney started another right cross
from the floor, but Hanlon saw it coming and backed away into the safety
sone. Hanlon then cracked McKlinney
on the nose with a left jab that stung
McKlinney, and it was this blow that
seemed to make the Dummy mad.

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McKinney started a right cross from the boards, and the punch had every ounce of his 150 pounds behind it. It was a sock for your whiskers. The walker caught Hanlon squarely upon his unprotected jaw and he caved in falling to the canvas like a ton of brick, striking the boards with his shoulder, then rolling over and out of the arena. Referee John Heracle started counting, but Hanlon was out of the ring and sitting in a spectator's lap looking cock-syed and dizzy with a hendache that only a wallop as Dummy delivered can give.

Hanlon's seconds rushed over and found him snooxing peacefully in the spectator's lap, dreaming that someone had tossed an anvil through the roof or had hit him with a club. Dectars were summoned and Hanlon was going to be matched in Nashville soon.

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Matched With America's Leading Flyweight-Jimmy Should Be Forced to Extend Himself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Jimmy Wilde world's flyweight champion, will get a real chance to prove his class against a boy of his own weight when he meets Frankie Mason, the Fort Wayne midget, at Toledo, the later part of

this month.

Ad Thacher, president of the Tsiedo Athletic club, landed Wilde after a long chase. Promoters in various cities in the Middle West were camping on the trail of the British flyweight and Thacher had to boost the ante to \$10,000 before Jimmy signed the papers.

The match is one of the most attractive of the year. It will be a real championship affair over the 12 round route and Wilde will have to defend his title to the best of his gluid; for in Mason he will meet an agreeouse.

opponent.
Wilde's recent knockout victory over
Mike Ertle in Milwankee was a boost
to both his reputation and his confidence. He ran into the surprise of his
life when he met Jack Sharker in his
first hout on this side of the pond and

has a good Indiana lad

wise move is proven by a bank account in Fort Wayne

5 for cent Standard Oil of Indiana grants wage in rease of 11 per tent and shortens hours of refinery workers. Average price 20 industrials 24.44, up. 58, 10 rails 73.02, up. 34.

overweight to stand in his way.

Mason's most impressive fight, ar
cording to his record and newspaper
clippings which he offers to back it up,
was staged at Baltimore last September when he was given a draw with
Joe Lynch. But he has fought and held
his own against practically all of the
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Tremaine, Pai Moore, Johnny Ertie,
Zulit Kid, Roy Moore, Bobby Armstrong,
Frankie Dalley, Johnny Rosner, Jimmy lis own against practically all of the leading bantams and some boys who are nearer the featherweight class. Among the boxers he has fought are such boys as Babe Asher Jack Sharkey. Solly Epstein. Pekin Kik Herman, Carl Tremaine, Pai Moore, Johnny Ertle, Zalu Kid, Roy Moore, Bobby Armstrong Prankle Dailey, Johnny Rosner, Jimmy Duffy, Phil O'Dowd and Stanley Firestt. And he has come through his matches with these lads, most of whom are rugged battlers at 116 to 120 pounds, without a mark and with no black checks on his record.

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Salt Lake CITY, Utah, Feb. 19—Pat Gilbert, Salt Lake lightweight, knocked out Billy Stearns, Philadelphia, in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night.

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New York. Weld broken have eased ut of some potton tast few days.-

New Officins Steadler than expected chaldering its favorable trade advices, 90d weather interior and cable report decline of 6d in Egyptans, doubt advance will hold. Beer.

New York Awaiting market, some scalbers support for quick moderate rallies of general news limiting action and fluctuations. Discount of futures under spots holds pressure in check to the whole disposition is still rather reactionary—Clark

New Orlands General catalde Inter-est seems short, and tendency is to sell on bulges, but I prefer other side on good breaks.—White to Cotter & Turner.

market cased on local selling for reac-tion and further scattered realizing -Gwathmey to Foster.

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New Orleans—Advices from the eastern belt are a great amount of fertilizer has been sold absed of the new crop, purchases being far in excess of those of last year and this time. Lack of fertilizer has been given as one of the main reasons for recent short crops—Shepard & Gluck

New Orleans—Looks like straddle situation sufficiently reduced for market to act on regular influences. New York advices also say that straddle support seemed to give out yesterday in the late trading—Clark.

New York—Professional market,

New York -- Professional market, Liverpool buying, South selling.--

New York - Cotton goods distinctly master, while foderal reserve leans largest on record foreshadows either higher rates or liquidation, whether this is expressed in the discounts in July is the question; we can not expect a bull speculation from outside sources until a change occurs - S. T. Hubbard to Reesse.

New Orleans Spinners takings for week tomorrow likely be bullish will run against only 162,000 last year and 223,000 in 1918, were 182,000 last week. Beer to McFall New York -- Cotton goods and yarns quiet and easler.

New York—Local jobbers afraid short side, though dry goods market re-port all show easier tone in all lines. —Hubbard to Roese.

Liverpool cables: Manchester firm but less doing. Liverpool lacks snap, very narrow. Difficult to trade. Temple, Tex., wires: Weather fine, crop preparations under full headway; absolutely to demand for spots; holders spots becoming uneasy over situation.

Grain.

Memphis receipts: Corn 13, oats 17 nd hay 13, cars. Hog receipts Chicago, 20,000; Oma-ha. 8,500; Kansas City, 16,000; Sloux City, 10,000; St Joseph, 8,066; St. Louis, 9,000; Milwaukee, 2,400. Chicago-Recsipts: Wheat 66,000; corn. 274,000 oats 315,000. Shipments: Wheat. 149,000; corn. 67,000; oats, 82,-

St. Louis Receipte Wheat 25,000 corn, 96,000; oats 112,000; Shipments Wheat, 66,000; corn, 112,000; oats, 110,-MEET CLARKSDALE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 19, (Spl.)—
The Ole Mins basketball team journeys of Carbodale today, where they meet he fast Y. M. C. A team of that place loach Sullivan has kept the team at loach Sullivan has kept the team at loach Sullivan has kept the team at loach sullivan has kept the season ber cent to the re-seller. the team has been steadily improv-ever since. The men who will make per cent to the re-seller.

Chicago—Commencement of spring plowing and seeding in the South, importation of Argentine corn, re-sales of grains by foreign countries and poor shipping outlet are some of the reasons for expecting lower prices in corn. Conservative operators believe small movement from the country is a good reason for causing many reactions in the downward trend—T. & M. to Clark & Co. Daniels
The university team took the second me of a series from Milisaps college to last night, score 58 to 16. Ford's ris at forward and Scruggs' at guard

New York - The latest Danish butter cargo is now being unloaded. It con-iains almost 700,000 pounds and is the largest butter snipment to reach this

Chicago.-Eastern shorts been cover ing in a moderate way while local shorts are fighting any advance. There has been liquidation in oats. Offerings laken by one clevator house and a large local trader—Babcock.

New York Sentiment was more or less bearish locally yesterday, and there was evidence of a more bearish feeling on the part of the outside trade. This was noticeable when the market falled to respond to the later rally in lard and as a result the difference between May lard and May oil at the close widened to one cent a pound against about '2 cent a pound on the previous day.

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New York Reports from Amsterdam New York - Reports from Amsterdam state that a dispatch to the Handels-blad from Frankfort states that the German government is negotiating for a large purchase of maize in Argen-line Payment will be made, the dis-natch asserts, partly by notes and part-by by export of metash.

Chicago, New York reports purchas in our canadian only and re-sale of like amount American oats at offer of Joenis to the re-soller South western markets claim country offenge of corn are larger Rabcock

Thicago A leading cash house was free buyer of oats. Byo cash houses the good buyers on break caused have vally. Minnespolis cash wheat to be lower of the co. to McFall.

Stocks.

nion - The Pall Mail Gagette says purpose of the visit of H. P. ison to England is the establish-of a great money combination, to Separts in local banking circles next firms of government tax certificates middleshees probably be abnounced onto March 15, running for 12 onto at 1 per cent.

Comer experts in United States in 10 20,000 net pounds less than in 1918. Steel trade organs in weekly review trace pays industry has made for me degree of caution, but magnificates expender that even though there is schook if will only be temperary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Raw sugar, nominal; centrifugal, 10.28; fine granuated, 156016.
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CRACK PACER AND TROTTER TO RACE THIS SUMMER IN WEEKLY MATINEES



Here are two newcomers to be raced this summer in the weekly matinees of the Tri-State Driving club at the fairgrounds.

Native Hope, with a record of 2:10% and a trial of 2:08%, is to be Secretary J. A. Gorman's one best bet for the 1920 fast trots. This big trotter is so extremely fast it is doubtful if there are any steppers in the club that can make him extend himself, and he may be forced to tackle pacers most of the time. It is believed that there never was a faster trotter in the club than this son of The Native.

Arnold W. is a 6-year-old chestnut netding, by Sir Arnold Patchen, and owned by W. W. Robinson. He was campaigned last season over the half-mile tracks, and is a candidate for the Driving club's free-for-all pace. He races with or without hoppies and is a fast, game sidewheeler. He is being trained by Frank (Dutch) Simons.

Attabou! By Coyle Shea

SPRING TRAINING.

He's a peach in the practice stuff, A nectarine of the double fluff. He looks like a Wagner on the job, A Jackson, Speaker, Rath or Cobb. And when he comes up to the bat-Oh, boy, how he can wreck a flat.

But don't ask me of whom I sing-I'm merely training for the spring.

You've got to hand it to him, boy, He fills my heart with purest joy. Yes, just like Johnson on the hill He gayly shoots the pesky pill. He's got the stuff in seven ways To startle, shock or to amaze.

But I write of no certain wing, I'm merely training for the spring.

The guy that lost all that army clothing the other night must have been supply sergeant? WILLIAMSON'S RECORD.

Al Munro Elias, the eminent statistician, dropped in Tuesday for a fanning bee, and immediately brought up the case of Babe Ruth, late of the Red Sox, but more recently of the Yanks.

I was just wondering what Ruth will be worth this year," he mused, "and at the same time I can not forget the wild report that was circulated last summer regarding his home run record. You proisably remember that he was credited with having smashed the long-standing record of Buck Freeman, who poind 25 circuit clouts years ago. I went into my library and discovered that Ed Williamson really possessed the record, and I have the dope to prove the assertion."

ertion."
Williamson produced 27 homes in 1884 when he played with Cap Anson as i member of the Chicago Colts.

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If you care to gather in the data here it is just as Elius has furnished:
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Oct. 11 2 2 9 6 1 Fergusop, Philadetehia.
Grand total for 23 gafnes 27 home runs.
It might also be mentioned that The News Scimitar was one of the first papers in the country to come forth with the Williamson record. The dope was supplied by Jim Harrington, veteran fan, and one of the best posted followers Jim controls a large library himself, and is nothing less than a walking en-cyclopedia of useful information.

BRAMER IN CITY.

Harry Bramer, the Kansas City ban-amweight is in Memphis Thursday on he way to Hot Springs, where he ackles Nate Jackson next week. He slanned to take a spirited workent late in the afternoon at the Southern A. Court is already in the pink of condition to the alternoon at the Southern A. Court is already in the pink of condition but is already in the pink of condition for the skirmish at the Spa.

Bramer is under the management of Bert Connors, the famous Denver Shrimp, and is one of the tapnotch performers in the class. It has been afficer a match with Pal Moore for some time, but has been unable to cinch it for some reason or other.

At the present time he is in communication with Nashville promoters, who seek to stage the battle. Bramer and Connors are willing to go through on a percentage basis, but nothing has been heard from Pal.

TEST FOR GAHEE.

Battling Gahee is drawing the supreme test of his career Monday night when he faces Sam Langford in the main event of an all-star card at the Southern A C

Langford is coming to Memphis not only for the financial returns involved but also to seek revenge for the double defeat administered by Gahee to Sam's most reconstruction.

defeat administered by Games to Sam's most promisting protege, Cyclone Wilson of Chicago.

Games took the Cyclone's measure twice in the same month and turned the second trick in much easier and flashler manner than the first. Incidentally their first engagement brought out the greatest out in the greatest out in out the greatest swarm to approximate y ten years—or since Joe Mandot was dropped for the count of nine in the second round and yet came back to earn

THERE HE COMES NOW.

MEMFHIS CLEARINGS.

The purpose of the visit of H. F. to the final of a great money combination to more national and private enterprises in Europe and an international trading original backed by J. F. Morgan & to hard the Guaranty True Co. New Yorks-Levillard Co. will offer offermen stockholders at par approximately kiponess of common treasury took on a basis of the share new for acid six shares held—Hersley.

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Mentioning Wilson also recalls what happened one week before the Battler took on the windy performer. Slick Helmann was enjoying one of the most because of the hiroduction of the participants in the star event of the card. His well-known cloquence was at its very height and he had furished assurable in the saverbled multitude that this was to be a real championship affair. 'In the main bout of the show, he began in bina-pitched soprano, 'Battling Galese will meet Cyclone Wilson of the participants in the star event of the card. His well-known cloquence was at its very height and he had furished assurable took on the windy performer.

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Gabes had been promised the Langford bout in case he won from Poster last Menday. His victory was established the technical knockent route. A right swing broke Poster's nose in the second and thereby rendered him hors de further combat.

GANS COMES BACK.

Another old favorite returns in the person of Young Joe Gans, formerly of Lew Goldman's Hack Squadron.

Gans is really one of the greatest lightweights in the ring, despite the fact that he depends mainly upon a remarkable left hand for his results. He hasn't a finger on his right but is still able to administer punishment with a wicked knub.

Recently Gans put up a tempting

proposition to an Eastern promoter, who reposition to an Eastern promoter, who urned it down, however. Joe agreed to box Benny Lectuard 10 rounds with the stipulation that he would get nothing for his end in case of a knockout be was so confident of his class are billty that he was willing to gamble cavily with the most consistent knockout artist that ever held the title. he promoter was afraid the show uld not draw and refused to accep-

Gans will meet Kid Roux, the South eth champion, and recent conqueror of Leo Patterson, lightweight champior of the A. E. F.

COTTON SEED REPORT ISSUED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Cottonseed maked during the six months' period, by 1 to Jan 31, amounted to 2,985,836 to sand on hand at mills, Jan 31, 473, 81 tons, compared with 2,824,629 and 46,142 a year ago.

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314,816 a year ago.
Exports were: Oil. 64,336,296 pounds.
cupared with 54,671,279; cake and meal
74,681 fons, compared with 22,599, and
inters, 23,290 running bales, compared

NEW ORLEANS RACE MEETING UNDER WAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 - The NEW CRLEANS, Feb. 19 — The spring race meeting under the auspices of the Jefferson Parish Fair association, coened yesteriny at Jefferson park, Shrewsbury, with seven races, under adverse weather conditions, and will continue daily until March 15.
Fifty-nine of the 93 entries for the seven races were scratched, due to the moddy track, and only two of the seven races on the program had more than four horses to start. The feature event, a mile and a quarter handican, had but three starters. Franklin beating Lively bree starters. Franklin beating Lively nd Who Cares with case

KING'S HORSES RACE.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Horses owned by King Alfonso, of Spain, appeared on a Persian track Tuesday, when Roi de la Laudel racing under the colors of the duke of Toledo, one of the king's titles, was an entry in the last race. Roi de la Laude was a favorite, but like other heavily played horses, failed to win, finishing fifth in a field of seven.

Matty Beaten in Big League Debut Baskethall

"When Brooklyn tied the score in the fifth inning, Capt. Davis took Doheny out of the box and substituted Mathewson, late of the Norfolks. New York immediately went up in the air, Ben and through errors and poor pitching Brooklyn won as it pleased, the score being 13 to 7

First of Series

For Memphis Fans

This is the first of a series of articles compiled by Al Muaro Elias, the most famous baseball statistician in the United States the calls it "The Important Games and Famous Players Series."

Elias has dug deeply into his baseball library to bring out the very cream and will present it for several weeks to the readers of The News Scimitar.

Frederick G. Lieb, of the New York Sim, is furnishing the descriptions and Elias the figures. Watch for this most interesting feature of the early spring.

Not a particularly strong boost for a Mathewson, late of the Norfolks! The opening paragraph was sent out of Brooklyn on July 17, 1900, and tells the story of Chris Mathewson's big league debut. Who among the group of players who took part in that Giant-Brooklyn contest of a score of years ago suspected that this tall, handsome but erratic youngster would develop into the greatest pitcher of National league, history?

history?

By an odd twist of baseball fate, the first National league pitcher that Mathewson faced was Joe McGinnity, who inter became Mathewson's co-star on the Giant pitching staff. In 1994 and 1995 Mathewson and McGinnity, working almost alone, carried the Giants to two championships. We find that old fron Man Joe did quite a bit of "husting the apple" on the day that Matty broke in. He cracked out three of Brooklyn's nine hits and scored two runs.

Prestige Different.

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Baseball prestige ran a little different in 1900 than it does today. That was before the era of John McGraw in New York, when under the disastrous Freedman regime the Glants were the punching bag for the entire league. New York was a tallender when Matthewson broke in, while the Brooklyn club he opposed was champion of 1895 and was repeating in 1900. George Davis, who then was managing the Glants, can not be accused of picking out a soft spot for his rookle.

Despite the fact that Brooklyn scored "as it pleased" on the day that Matty broke in we find from newspaper accounts of that game that the young ster really had a lot of stuff when he was able to get the ball over. His support was preity wretched, and Matty whose control later became well-nigh perfect, winged three batters and passed two others. Frank Bowerman helped make things merry tor young Christopher with a pair of passed balls, evidently plunking batsmen was quite a fad in that game, as McClinnity alto hit three, and Doheny one.

Matthewson's first major league box-score brings up some interesting reminiscences. Bill Dahlen, who played shortstop for Brooklyn that afternoon, later played short behind Matty and McClinnity on the New York champlons of 1904 and 1405. Lave Cross, third baseman of Hanlon's Superbas, played third base on the Athletic American league champions of 1905, the team which Matty shut out three times in one week in the world's series of 1905.

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Matty, however, got plerty of bump Marty, however, got pierty of manys in 1900 before he convinced anyons that he was a real pitener. In his second game he tried his luck against Pittsburgh, relieving Winn Mercer in the third inning. Pittsburgh knocked out six runs before the Bucknell collegian could retire the side.

Met McGraw,

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In his third game against St. Louls,
Mathewson met the man under whose
management he was to win his greateat tenown-Johi J. McGraw, who then
played third base for the Cardinals,
in the same game Matty also got his
first peep at Dan McGann, who later
played first base on the Glant champlons of 1904 and 1905.

It was not until Sept. 13, 1909, that
George Davis selected Matty to start
a game for his New York talleiders
Deposing the Cubs, the big fellow lost
a well-pitched game by a score-of 6
to 5. Only six hits were made off him
and he walked only three men, striking out five of the Chicagoans. But
five Giant errors—two each by Frank
Bowerman and Jack Doyle and one by
Charley Hickman, uppet the applecart Bowerman and Jack Doyle and one by Charley Hickman, upset the applecart and lost the game for the rookic Cunningham was the Cub pitcher who opposed Matty in his first complete nine-inning game. The Giants got to him for nine hits Matty getting a louble.

Of Mathewson's first full nine-inning game we read that "a fumble by Doyle in the first inning was responsible for at least two runs. Mathewson pitched a splendid game and deserved to win. A base hit on reveral occasions would have won the game for New York."

Drafted By Reds. .

Mathewson's work in 1909 with the Giants did not impress the Giant management sufficiently to pay the price for Mathewson which was agreed upon in the event that he made sood. Title to him reverted to the Norfolk club, and he then was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds. But prior to the 1901 season the Giants experienced a change of heart and got Mathewson back from Cincinnati in a trade for Amos Rusie, then at the end of a big league rope. The deal proved the biggest gold-brick swap in baseball history, as Rusie was absolutely valueless to Cincinnati and Mathewson, even with a seventh place dub, won 29 out of 37 games in 1901. Cincinnati, however, has in a measure averaged itself on the Giants by getting Helme Grob and Eddie Roush, the two biggest stars of the Reds, from

getting Helmic Groh and Eddic Roush, the two biggest stars of the Reds, from the Glants before their worth was realized in New York.

Matty was born in Factoryville, Pa., on Aug. 12, 1889, and wasn't quite 25 when he first broke in with the Giants. He made als first big baseball reputation at Bucknell, and after that played with Honesdale, Pa., and Taunion of the New England league. In 1800 he stricted with Norfolk, and won 21 out of 12 games up to the time that the Giants purchased him. At college Mathewson also was an exceptional football player, Playing at full-back, he kicked three goals against Pennsylvania in 1893, at a time when the Red and Blue was at the height of its football glory and Bucknell was regarded as a minor college.

At Brooklyn N. Y. July 17, 1800.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., July 17, 1900, NEW YORK NATIONALS, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. P., G. Van Haltren, cf. 5 2 3 6 0 0 Al Selbach, if ... 5 6 1 2 0 6 Jack Doyle, 1h... 5 1 2 10 0 0 ieorge Davis, 88, 3 like Grady, 2b, 4 has Hickman, 3b, 4 Bowerman, c., 4 4 Doheny, p., 2 Mathewson, p. . . 2 0 0 0 2 BROOKLYN NATIONALS.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Fielder Jones, cf. 4 2 1 2 0 im Sheckard, rf. 2 emenstreville, 2b 3 Joe Kelley, If... Bill Dahlen, ss.

L. Cross, 2b. 4
Tom Daly, 1b. 4
Duke Farrell, c. 4
Joe McGinuity, p. 5

Summary: Earned runs—New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Van Haltren, Doyle, Smith 2, Demontreville, First on errors—New York 1, Brooklyn 2, Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 8, Sacrifice hits—Demontreville 2, Stolen bases—Selbach, Grady, Bowerman, Demontreville, Kelley, Cross, Struck out—By Mathewson 1, McGinnity 4, First on halls—Off Doheny 4, off Mathewson 2, McGinnity 2, Double play—Dahlon to Daly, Hit by pitcher—By Doheny 1, Mathewson 3, McGinnity 3, Wild pitch—Doheny, Passed balls—Bowerman 2, Umpfre—Swartwood Time

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FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Wednesday Night's Results, V. W. C. A. Columbia Woodmen 35, K. of C. 11. Ben Har 2, "Y" Dormitory 9 (forfeit).

A large crowd turned out Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. to witness the Columbia woodmen take the measure of the Knights of Columbia in the first game of the night by the score of 35 to 11. Although an exhibition game was played by the "Y" Dormitory and the Ben Hurs, the latter won the game by forfeit because of the "Y" lads violation of a rule in regard to players.

Despite the fact that the Knights put up a stiff fight at times, they were apparently no match for their opponents and the Woodmen had little trouble in trimming them. The work of Kay and Mitchell of the winners and Davis of the Knights featured.

Wednesday Night's Results, V. W. C. A.

Davis of the Knights featured. Lineup: -C. Woodmen Forward Ray
Forward Mitchell
Center Stansell
Guard Williams

Gunti Guard r. Sinelai Fleid goals: Davis 3, Streuli I, Hip-ples I, Hay 8, Mitchell 6, Stangell 2, Williams I, Foul gial' Mitchell, Referee: Moore. Thursday night's games will be played at the Ben Hur hall by the Minor league. In the opening game the Vocational second squad will tackle the Ben Hur seconds. Flying Squadron and Knights of Columbus second teams will wind up the program. The games are free to the public and start at 8 o'clock.

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